### HOOCH, HOOCH, EVERYWHERE! IN THE GREAT FIGHT JAM

## FIGHT THRONGS THAT TAX HOTELS AND CLUBS MAKE CITY WETTEST IN YEARS

Visitors Plentifully Supplied Polock, Robert L. Sensentck and Henry A. Briggs, South Bend, Ind.; George A. Waddle, Cleveland. Brought From Home.

coding business men are in New York, and speak of nothing but knockouts and extol each their lavorite.

And at the tame time there is more

Those who registered last night at the Pennsylvania include; W. W. Kelly, J. W. Chambers, G. S. Durst, OLD "SPORTS" ABSENT.

Crowds Suggest Delegates to Convention Rather Than Ring Battle Spectators.

Thousands and thousands of men mave yome to New York from every part of the world to see two men inght, yet, unless one listened to the quiet conversations in hotel lobbies be might think a large body of business men were here for a convention. This erowd is the quietest this city has ever seen for a sporting or other event of universal interest.

Said House Detective Burke of the Billimore. "I know aimost every bad man who might have come to New York, and I haven't seen one."

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"Men who used to follow the fights must be camping out in tents in detsey," agreed Lawlor of the Waisdorf.

And so it went. In hotel lobbies and early this morning there were discussions of the battle, yet there was not a sign of "sports." From Shanghai, Johannesburg, Rio, Bombay, from Calais, Me., to San Diego, leading business men are in New HERE FROM EUROPE AND FROM

From the British Isles have com-John Chalmers, Glasgow, Scot-land; Miss N. R. McArthur, Scotiquor here to-day than since wet land, and Capt, and Mrs. K. Mae Trigure out for yourself," invited a hotel manager. "A delegation of ten uen arrives and within five minutes here is a call for cracked ice. One call carly this morning was for the makings" of 30 Tom Collinses. We are using more cracked ice daily than in any previous week, and champagne, cocktail and wine glasses have been resurrected by the hundred."

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"I would not swear to it," remarked the manager, "but I have a suspicion that the "Iwo attendants" have a wicked wrist movement."

Those who did not bring a supply were able to buy almost anything last night. Whiskey went for \$15 a liotNe.

South America.

Canadian arrivals at the Pennsylvania include A. R. McLennan, Howord C. Ginder, Teronto; P. W. Wolford, Winniper, and J. K. Edwards, Sherbrook; C. W. Ollerhead, W. R. V. Webb, Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sturtevant, Montreal, and C. G. Nonerieff, Petrolia, Ont. From Pittsburgh, L. G. Hadley, Hadley-Dean Glass Company,
From St. Louis are Mr. and Mrs.

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ANALYST KIBBY SIZES UP FIGHTERS BY "PERCENTAGE"

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80 Physical Courage	60
95 Animal Instinct	30
95 Combativeness	70
S0 Perceptive Faculties	70
95Quick to Scent	70
80 Endurance	70
60 Mental Co-ordination	95
60 Mental and Physical Co-ordina	tion 95
60 Mental Determination	95
95 Physical Prowess	60
60 Mental Prowess	95
25 Faculty of Observation	70
95 Focus of Vision	70
95 Concentration	70
60 Resourcefulness	80
70 Poise	95
98 Intenzeness	65
60 Reasoning and Planning.	80
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74.6 Average Percentage	75

COURT ASSAILS

'MOUNTEBANKS

PLAYING POLITICS'

Jury for Possible Action

on School Sites.

with large party; Frank D. Schrotn, Secretary of the State Board of Taxes and Assessments, State of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. George Summerell and friend, Cleveland; L. M. Shlenker, international Harvest Hat Co., St. International Harvest Hat Co., St. Louis: Dr. D. A. Thomas, dentist, Shamokin, Fa.; C. H. Brundage and party, the Brundage Bros. Co., Toledo, O.; Mc and Mrs. Francis H. Hohlen, Philadelphia; Ray Buckley of Buckley Bros. and Dr. George Day of Louisville, Ky.; Guy E. Campoell, Washington, D. C., Congressmay from Pennsylvania.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR HAS YACHT-ING PARTY.

At the Ambassador are Reuben H. Connelley, the publisher, and party, inicago; Major John Kennard, United States Cavalry; Alexander P. Legere, Washington; Col. Warner Hitchins. Chiladelphia; Giynn B. Thompson, Thicago; A. J. and George W. Bickel, Farrytown; Lester Herman, Buffalo; W. W. Clark Canton, O.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lott, Chicago; J. Mrs. Charles Lott, Chicago; J. Abrams of the Copley-Plaza, Boston, and Ira J. Williams, Philadelphia. Reservations at the Boomer hotels last night totalled over 2 000. Among those who have come to the Waldorf to look over the quarrel ar John Barrett. Ambassador Pezet of Peru, who will be host to a group of diswho will be host to a group of disinguished Latin-Americans;

more, was declared by his friends to be the Heau Brummel of Cleveland; District Attorney Lewis, in rewas modest until Charlie declared questing that the Grand Jury be held Carpentier we find it not nearly so
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CARPENTIER THINKS AT CHAIN that he was a "good old sport, any-way." He is betting on Tex Rickard, whom he calls the nerviest man in

## ON ALMOST EVEN TERMS TO-DAY. IS ANALYST KIBBY'S VERDICT

Frenchman's Better Mentality Might Bring Him Victory Over Dempsey's Physical Prowess and Instinctive Combativeness, but Latter Is Always Dangerous.

**DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER** 

The Evening World to-day presents one of the most interesting comparisons of two contending pugilistic champions ever published. William Judson Kibby, the noted character analyst, already has given the recalts of his study of both Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. His analyses of both men have been almost uncannily

To-day Mr. Kibby compares the two rival fighters point by point, quality by quality, showing the opposing strength and weakness of each, both mental and physical. He does not attempt to "pick the winner," but sizes up both men as he sees them from an analyst's viewpoint, leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions.

Asked to select twenty mental and physical qualities that would be determining factors in the fight, and to indicate by percentages the degree in which both men possessed these qualities, Mr. Kibby prepared the tabular "box" accompanying this article. The most significant revelation of these figures is the fact that, according to an averaging of the percentages, the two men will meet in the ring on practically

and that is the absolute necessity on his part of high public approval if he would do his best work, the same element which makes or breaks an actor. The sad part is that Dempsey will not pay the price that he may be worthy of such approval. Georges Carpentier is not so much interested in the fame as he is the game of winning, which is another way of saying that moral stamina is a force in winning to be reckoned win as a most telling factor.

Meral courage is a safer courage than physical courage, because if one is inclined to lean upon the physical courage, because if one is inclined to lean upon the physical courage, because if one is inclined to lean upon the physical courage, because if one is inclined to lean upon the physical courage chement too heavily it thereby, in time is relaxed, which is another way of saying the nerve centress have not been drawn tight beyond safety, as well in order for the human body to function.

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The animal instinct possessed by Dempsey is to be feared by Carpentier, for this instinct is often far more Inguished Latin-Americans; Sol Metzer, former University of Pennsylvania football star; Henry Blair, street railway magnate of Chicago; Will Brown, Texas oil man, and L B C. Delaney, Nice, France.

New arrivals at the McAlpin include B. F. Self, Queens Hotel, Queens H Sol fact made by comptroller Craig in powerful in action than the mental

LIGHTNING SPEED.

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in his yacht to prevent unnecessary

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counterbalance Dempsey and bring
him on an equal footing in this respect.

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#### HARDING PUZZLES **'BITTER ENDERS"** WHO HATE TREATY

Know How Peace Is to Be Re-established.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Copyright, 1921).—American foreign policy under the Harding Administration is still an undetermined fact. President Harding himself doesn't know exactly how peace with Germany will be reestablished after the Knox-Porter resolution declaring a state of peace is on the statute books repealing all legislation passed during the war. Neither does Mr. Hughes know the

By William Judson Kibby.

There is a weakness which sooner or later must show itself in very destructive force in Jack Dempsey.

Be feared as a most dangerous element. In this element Dempsey is formula. The highest spokesmen of fearfully weak, while Carpentier the Administration officially admit destructive force in Jack Dempsey.

Place these standards in the prize that they do not yet know which paths and that is the absolute necessity on There is another edement which they will choose in seeking to extri-

the mental, which means that the mental will deteriorate, and in order for the human body to function to the best advantage, be it in the prize ring or business, these two elements must have much in common.

There are those who believe that gathered. The whispers have grown mously stood together and were aided by three Democrats. These were soften must be the prize ring or business, these two elements must have much in common. there will be exhibited, as a result a lack of best co-ordination of brain and muscle, for science reveals to us that for every action there is a re-

new treaty. TICKET SPECULATORS Secretary Hughes has been carving the Versailles Treaty. It has been a peace. BADLY "NIPPED" painstaking job. He has done it Fell Into Rickard Trap and Losses quietly and without publicity. He have peace become effective before be invited to attend the theatre by a local manager. Charles Forbes, who is at the Bilt-more, was declared by his friends to be the Heau Brummer of Cleveland; with him is Edward O. Peck, wh. was modest until Charles declared until Charles and declared until Charles declared whether it is practicable to handle the He continued this until the Peace matter by submitting the Versailles Resolution was rushed over to the trimming that any parasitic class has that Mr. Harding will not find it Vice President Coolinge affixed his received since the World War made "wiser" to engage under the existing signature. The rules require that

thus far in shaping the foreign policy of the United States is the decision to stand alongside the Allies and work out an understanding with them work out an understanding with them whereby American interests will be protected. The Versailles Treaty is still on the desk of Mr. Hughes in the Department of State, the plan for a Harding association of nations is still on the Executive desk in the White House, and the effort to bring about an agreement to limit arma-ments is still in the hands of Am-erica's representative to the Supreme Council, Ambassador George Harvey, who has confined himself to informal

President Himself Doesn't The United States at any rate has not proposed any disarmament plan to the other nations or taken the iniative in insisting that the subject be discussed at a conference of powers. The greatest tasks of foreign policy still lie ahead of President Harding and Secretary Hughes, both of whom give the impression that they are proceeding with caution and as speed-ily as they think prudent under the

# PEACE RESOLUTION FOR HIS SIGNATURE

After Passing Senate It Reaches White House After Presi-

that for every action there is a reaction and that he who violates this law of nature will surely pay the price, and it is said that Dempsey has been a great offender of this law.

TICKET SPECIAL ATORS desire to see the re-establishment of

the Fourth of July, an executive sea-House and signed by Speaker pro



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